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examination of the full trajectory of Heaney's religious beliefs as represented in his poetry, prose and interviews with a briefer account of the interactive religious histories of the Irish and international contexts in which he lived. Thus in the 1940s and 50s Heaney was inducted into the narrow punitive but also enabling Catholicism of the era. In the early 1960s he was witness to the lively religious debates from the Anglican Bishop of Woolwich's *Honest to God* to the seismic disruptions of Vatican II. When the conflict in Northern Ireland between Catholics and Protestants broke out, Heaney was forced to dig deep for an imaginative understanding of its religious roots. From the 1980s on, Heaney more and more proclaimed his own religious loss while also recognizing the institution's residual value in an Irish society of rising prosperity, weariness with the atrocities of a partly religion-inspired IRA and beset by the scandals of sex abuse among the clergy. Kieran Quinlan sees Heaney as an exemplar of this period of major change in Ireland as he engaged the religious issue not only in major writers such as James Joyce, W. B. Yeats, T. S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens, Philip Larkin and Czesław Miłosz but also in a diverse array of less familiar commentators, lay and clerical, creative and academic believers and unbelievers. Irish and international. Breaking new ground by expanding the scope of Heaney's religious preoccupations and writing in an accessible, reflective and sometimes provocative manner, Quinlan's study places Heaney in his universe and that universe in turn in its wider intellectual setting.

Seamus Heaney and American Poetry Christopher Laverty, 2022-05-09 This book examines the influence of American poetry on Seamus Heaney's achievement by close attention to the themes, style and resonances of his poetry at different stages of his career, including his appointments in Berkeley and Harvard. Beginning with an examination of Heaney's education at Queen's University, this study presents comparative close readings which explore the influence of five American poets he read during this period: Robert Frost, John Crowe Ransom, Theodore Roethke, Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop. Laverty demonstrates how Heaney returned to several of these poets in response to difficulty and to consolidate later aesthetic developments. Heaney's ambivalent critical treatment of Sylvia Plath is investigated, as is his partial misreading of Bishop, who is understood today more sensitively than in her lifetime. This study also probes the reasons for his elision of other prominent American writers, making this the first comprehensive assessment of American influence on Heaney's poetry.

Seamus Heaney Richard Rankin Russell, 2016-09-13 The first detailed introduction to the entirety of Seamus Heaney's work. This study will enable readers to gain clearer understanding of the life and major works of Seamus Heaney. It considers literary influences on Heaney, ranging from English poets such as Wordsworth, Hughes and Auden to Irish poets such as Kavanagh and Yeats to world poets such as Virgil and Dante. It shows how Heaney was closely attuned to poetry's impact on daily life and current events, even as he articulated a convincing apologia for poetry's own life and integrity. Discussing Heaney's deep immersion in Irish Catholicism, this book demonstrates how faith influenced his belief system, poetry and politics. Finally, it also considers how deeply Heaney's artistic endeavours were intertwined with politics in Northern Ireland, especially through his embrace of constitutional nationalism but rejection of physical force republicanism. Key

FeaturesIncludes sections on biography historical cultural and political contexts poetry and other genres as well as a concluding section on primary works and secondary criticismPays special attention to the marriage of form and content in the poetry and how they work together to express subtle shades of meaningOffers close readings of Heaney s canonical poems throughout his career including the early seminal poems such as Digging the bog poems and his many elegies such as Casualty Station Island and ClearancesDraws on drafts of the poems and prose at the Heaney archives at Emory University and the National Library of Ireland

A Chastened Communion Andrew J. Auge,2013-12-03 A Chastened Communion traces a new path through the well traversed field of modern Irish poetry by revealing how critical engagement with Catholicism shapes the trajectory of the poetic careers of Austin Clarke Patrick Kavanagh John Montague Seamus Heaney Eil an N Chuilleán in Paul Durcan and Paula Meehan Underlying their divergent poetic styles and thematic concerns Auge discerns a common pattern He shows how a demythologizing critique of some elemental features of Irish Catholicism the sacraments of confession and the Eucharist the pilgrimages to holy wells and Lough Derg the veneration of the Blessed Virgin the imperative to self sacrifice the narrowly patriarchal nature of the institution elicit for each of these poets a radical reshaping of these traditional religious phenomena Auge provides compelling new readings of major Irish poets and establishes a basis for distinguishing modern Irish poetry from its Anglophone counterparts

Shades of Authority Stephen James,2007-01-01 What is the relationship between poetry and power Should poetry be considered a mode of authority or an impotent medium And why is it that the modern poets most commonly regarded as authoritative are precisely those whose works wrestle with a sense of artistic inadequacy Such questions lie at the heart of Shades of Authority prompting fresh insights into three of the most important poets of recent decades Robert Lowell Geoffrey Hill and Seamus Heaney Through attentive close readings James shows how their responsiveness to matters of political and cultural import lends weight to the idea of poetry as authoritative utterance but also how each is exercised by a sense of the limitations and liabilities of language itself

Moral Authority in Seamus Heaney and Geoffrey Hill Bridget Vincent,2022 Studies the work of Seamus Heaney and Geoffrey Hill to present new perspectives on the way literature communicates moral knowledge

Seamus Heaney in Context Geraldine Higgins,2021-04-01 Few poets have captured the imagination of the world like Seamus Heaney Recognized as one of the truly outstanding poets of our time Heaney s work is both critically acclaimed and popular with the general reader It is taught in classrooms across the globe and has been translated into more than twenty seven languages Presenting original research from an international field of scholars Seamus Heaney in Context offers new pathways to explore the places times and influences that made Heaney a poet Drawing on newly available archival and print sources these essays situate Heaney in a multitude of contexts that help readers navigate received ideas about his life and work In mapping intersecting themes in the current terrain of Heaney criticism this study also signposts new directions for understanding Heaney s poetry in future contexts

Seamus Heaney and Society Rosie Lavan,Rosamund Lavan,2020 In the

course of Seamus Heaney's career he assumed roles across education journalism and broadcasting as well as poetry. Seamus Heaney and Society presents a comprehensive and dynamic new engagement with one of the most celebrated poets of the modern period, appreciating how his work as a poet was shaped by his work as a teacher, lecturer, critic, and public figure. Seamus Heaney and Society draws on a range of archival material in order to revive the network of associations within which Heaney's work was written, published, and circulated. Mindful of the various spheres of his career, it assesses his achievements and status in Ireland, Britain, and the United States through newspapers, magazines, radio, and television programmes, and manuscript drafts of key writings now held in the National Library of Ireland. Through asserting the significance of the cultural, institutional, and historical circumstances of Heaney's writing life, it offers a re-examination of the writer in public, the social lives of the work of art, and the questions of obligations and responsibility which Heaney confronted throughout his career. Throughout Seamus Heaney and Society addresses the nature and singularity of poetry and the ways in which these qualities are asserted, challenged, and sustained in Heaney's work. It demonstrates that despite the cultural standing and the scholarship that already surrounds his writing, there is still a great deal to learn about and to learn from Seamus Heaney.

This Strange Loneliness Peter Mackay, 2021-04-15 This Strange Loneliness is the first comprehensive account of the poetic relationship between Seamus Heaney and William Wordsworth. Peter Mackay explores how Heaney repeatedly turns to the Romantic poet's work for inspiration, corroboration, and amplification, and as a model for the fortifying power of poetry itself, which offers the fundamental lesson that it is on this earth we find our happiness or not at all. Through an in-depth look at archival materials and at uncollected poems and prose by Heaney, Mackay traces the evolution of Heaney's readings of Wordsworth throughout his career, revealing their shared interest in the connections between poetry and education, the possibility of a beneficial understanding of poetic influence, the complexities of place and displacement, ideas of transcendence, and ultimately the importance of late style. Later poems by Wordsworth might prove a cautionary tale as well as example for any poet. Placing Heaney's readings within their political, historical, and poetic contexts, the book also explores how he negotiated the complex relationship between Irish and British culture and identity to claim a persistent form of kinship and forge a strange community with the Romantic poet. With illuminating readings that reveal new contexts to and currents in Heaney's work, This Strange Loneliness is a powerful evocation of the Irish poet's sense of the uplift that poetry can provide.

Northern Irish Poetry and Domestic Space Adam Hanna, 2016-04-29 Northern Irish Poetry and Domestic Space explores why houses in some ways the most private of spaces have taken up such visibly public positions in the work of a range of prominent poets from Northern Ireland, examining the work of Seamus Heaney, Michael Longley, Derek Mahon, and Medbh McGuckian.

Writing Modern Ireland Catherine E. Paul, 2015 Writing Modern Ireland examines the complex literary manifestations of Ireland and Irishness from the turn of the twentieth century to very recently. Together with examinations of the nation, the collected essays consider Irish identities that may be sexual, racial, regional, gendered, disabled,

and able bodied traumatized and in the process of healing Identity like literary texts is a constant process of making and remaking revision and publication This collection takes up the question of what it means to write modern Ireland evoking the many resonances that name will carry a mythic place a land controlled from elsewhere a nation hoped for and achieved a nation denied and resisted an island divided an idea soaked in fantasies and dreams a homeland abandoned in searches for brighter futures a land of opportunity a people who are many people and a place defined by writers who both empower and challenge it W B Yeats looms large as he does in modern Irish writing and in commemoration of his sesquicentennial year Building on a themed issue of The South Carolina Review the present volume is expanded and rededicated by Catherine E Paul Clemson University It features critical essays by Ronald Schuchard on Yeats Michael Sidnell on Beckett Liam Harte on Sebastian Barry Jefferson Holdridge on contemporary Irish poets and Thomas Dillon Redshaw on the revival of the Cuala Press illustrated together with a host of significant scholarship and criticism by 14 additional international experts from the USA UK Belgium France and of course Ireland p 4 of cover

Contemporary Irish Poetry and the Climate Crisis Andrew J. Auge, Eugene O'Brien, 2021-11-29 Contemporary Irish Poetry and the Climate Crisis addresses what is arguably the most crucial issue of human history through the lens of late twentieth and early twenty first century Irish poetry The poets that it surveys range from familiar presences in the contemporary Irish literary canon Seamus Heaney Derek Mahon Paula Meehan Moya Cannon to lesser known figures such as the experimental poet Maurice Scully contemporary poets Stephen Sexton and Sean Hewitt and the Irish language poets Simon Faol in Br d N Mh r in and M ire Dinny Wren Adopting a variety of ecotheoretical approaches the essays gathered here address several interrelated themes crucial to the climate crisis the way in which the scalar scope of climate change interweaves local and global distant past and imminent future nature and culture the critical importance of acknowledging the complex kinship of the human and nonhuman and the necessity of warning against the devastating environmental losses to come while mourning those that already occurred Ultimately by envisioning new ways of existing on an earth that humans no longer dominate this book engages in what the philosopher Jonathan Lear refers to as a process of radical anticipation

The Politics of Speech in Later Twentieth-Century Poetry William Fogarty, 2022-07-30 The Politics of Speech in Later Twentieth Century Poetry Local Tongues in Heaney Brooks Harrison and Clifton argues that local speech became a central facet of English language poetry in the second half of the twentieth century It is based on a key observation about four major poets from both sides of the Atlantic Seamus Heaney Gwendolyn Brooks Tony Harrison and Lucille Clifton all respond to societal crises by arranging reproducing and reconceiving their particular versions of local speech in poetic form The book s overarching claim is that local tongues in poetry have the capacity to bridge aesthetic and sociopolitical realms because nonstandard local speech declares its distinction from the status quo and binds people who have been subordinated by hierarchical social conditions while harnessing those versions of speech into poetic structures can actively counter the very hierarchies that would degrade those languages The diverse local tongues of

these four poets marshaled into the forms of poetry situate them at once in literary tradition in local contexts and in prevailing social constructs

The Ulster Renaissance Heather Clark, 2006-04-06 This is the first full length study of the extraordinary period of intense poetic activity in Belfast known as the Ulster Renaissance a time when young Northern Irish poets such as Seamus Heaney Derek Mahon Michael Longley James Simmons and Paul Muldoon began crafting their art and tuning their voices through each other Drawing extensively upon new archival material as well as personal interviews and correspondence The Ulster Renaissance argues that these poets friendships and rivalries were crucial to their autonomous artistic development The book also sheds new light on the idea of a collaborative Belfast coterie often treated derisively by critics and shows that the poets frequently engaged in efforts to promote a cohesive Northern literary community distinct from that which existed in London and Dublin It suggests that it was this cohesion at turns inclusive and confining which ultimately challenged the Belfast poets to find their individual voices

A Singing Contest Meg Tyler, 2013-11-05 A formal analysis A Singing Contest comprises close readings of Seamus Heaney s poetry Tyler argues that in an era of fractured poetry and politics Seamus Heaney stands out his impulse is towards unity and regeneration Her book considers the interplay between different kinds of literary tradition and community in his poetry For Heaney poetry represents a structure allowing imaginative mediation of conflicts that appear irreconcilable in the social political and historical realms By detailed structural analysis of diction meter imagery and generic form Tyler illustrates how Heaney s poems create concords from discords unities from fracture From the preface by Rosanna Warren A Singing Contest is written with imaginative and emotional urgency and in some large sense as it examines Heaney s spells it seems itself to want to cast a spell against death Hence Tyler s return in various ways to readings of elegy whether the fictive elegies of classical pastoral poems or Heaney s personal elegies She pores in detail over Clearances the sonnet sequence composed in memory of the poet s mother in The Haw Lantern and she concludes her book with a chapter on literary elegies Heaney s farewells to his friends and admired contemporaries Ted Hughes Zbigniew Herbert and Joseph Brodsky In these analyses one sees the wholeness of Tyler s project her argument that for Heaney literary tradition itself rightly received and transformed reaches into the voids made by death and establishes connection across rupture Her thesis is an ancient one and she gives it particular shape and force in asking us to contemplate it at work in Heaney where it binds individual to collective experience and past to present

The Playful Air of Light(ness) in Irish Literature and Culture Marta Goszczyńska, Katarzyna Poloczek, 2011-05-25 While discussions in the field of Irish Studies traditionally gravitate towards themes of struggle oppression and death the present book originates from a contradictory impulse Without losing sight of Ireland s troubled history and the complexities that shape its present it centres on instances of playfulness light ness and air in Irish literature and culture Refracted through the prism of contemporary philosophy notably of Italo Calvino Luce Irigaray and Mar a Lugones these categories serve as the basis for thirteen essays by academics from Poland the UK Germany and Spain Some of these offer fresh readings of such

seminal authors as W B Yeats Louis MacNeice Seamus Heaney and John Banville others look at lesser known figures such as Eimar O Duffy and Forrest Reid who before now have received little scholarly attention

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